



MONDAY MORNING.

VOL. XXXVIII.

JUNE 2, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

# FIFTY YEARS OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

BY FREDERICK WARDE.

## ANGELOS IN WRECK.

## IN FURIES AT KHAKI.

*Returning Soldiers are Injured.*

*Kaiser Shivers in Fear at Sight.*

*Ex-Al High Particular Averse to the Los Angeles "Times" Writer.*

*Lives Part of Physical and Moral Coward in Mortal Terror of Harm.*

*BY WILHELM FORSTEN.*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMERONGEN (Holland) June 1.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm today sent out his personal and official decision not to discuss his position in the press in general and the Los Angeles Times in particular.

In addition Count Carlos Benetinck, the ex-Kaiser's measure bearer, diplomatically indicated that the "Emperor" would not feel at ease until The Times' correspondent had left this little Dutch town where the ex-all highest took refuge after a wild flight across the border more than six months ago.

Wilhelm's orally released message said plain that he is not in a mood to discuss the terms of the peace treaty or political relations with him.

Wilhelm, his own future or that of Germany or anything else and he desired only to be left alone.

Gen. Von Gontard, counsel of the ex-imperial court, who remains here close to Wilhelm, caused the Dutch guard to stand by the carriages of his shoulders and patrol the roads in the vicinity of Amerongen Castle. Likewise, for better securing the big iron safe in which the ground floor was locked, and the bridges over the double most leading to the ex-Kaiser's quarters were discreetly closed so that an attempt to force might be made more difficult.

GIVES HOUSEHOLD THRILL.

The Times' correspondent, however, had no intention of forcing an entrance into the castle, though he was told he could remain there yesterday for reading a thrill through the ex-imperial household, rivaling the exploit of ex-Senator Leland Stanford, who was created here with trying to kidnap the Kaiser some months ago.

In an attempt to learn the Kaiser's opinion on the peace conference while en route to America, he was on board a steamer bound for San Francisco from the injured are from San Francisco, six from Los Angeles, and Exeter, Devonshire, England. All three British ships included in the home town of the injured.

When the sinking of the men sent the broken windows, panic-stricken and value of possessed them, was over.

ANGELIC DREAMING.

James J. Cremin, 1200 Expedition

Highway, Los Angeles, lost \$120 in his pocket, and his coat and

boots and knotted off the tip of one

foot and the other.

We carried no money with us, but do of the gun and gun plane, and

we made on the way to the theaters in the audience, and we were

the weak unfortunate King himself and carried his suitcase, etc., in a small

where we played in consequence we were

panic was only averted by the prompt ac-

tion of our friends.

Mr. Booth was and assist the train men to throw the wood

Booth from the platform.

He finally got off the train and

was half under the circumstances.

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## PROHIBITION MAKES DOPE FIENDS, FEDERAL REPORT

**Government Investigators Find More than a Million Persons Addicted to Use of Drugs in United States.**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON. June 1.—The alarming spread of the narcotic drug habit in the United States is about to be called to the attention of Congress in the report of an investigation conducted by a committee appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The chief findings of the committee are:

The number of persons in the United States addicted to the use of drugs exceeds 1,000,000 at the present time.

Increase of the drug habit in the dry South leads many authorities to the conclusion that national prohibition has increased the number of victims of narcotics.

Illicit supplies of opium and other drugs are smuggled from Canada and Mexico across the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and furnished to 7,000 organized "dope" peddlers.

An administration of drugs by physicians and association with drug "addicts" are given as the chief causes of formation of the habit.

The committee's recommendations for strict enforcement of the present Federal Anti-narcotic Act; additional Federal legislation; enforcement of state laws; concerted action on the part of State and Municipal governments to suppress the illicit traffic; stopping smuggling of dope from Canada and Mexico.

Information in the hands of the committee indicates that drug addiction is less prevalent in rural communities than in cities or towns.

That would not be representative for the entire country.

"Taking into account the incidence of drug addiction and its extent in the United States," says the report.

The committee which made the investigation consists of Congress man Henry T. Rainey of Illinois; Prof. Read S. Hunt, Harvard University; Commissioner E. C. Keith, Internal revenue service; Dr. A. G. Duncum, United States Public Health Service.

**ESTIMATED UP TO 2,000,000.**

"The number of individuals addicted to the use of drugs in preparations or alkaloids and alkaloids in the United States has at various times been estimated to be from 200,000 to 4,000,000," says the committee. "These estimates must, however, be looked upon as mere guesses, in most cases because of that fact that there has been no means available for reaching an accurate estimate in the past."

"Owing to the lack of laws and penalties, it is impossible to get accurate figures for the registration of addicts throughout the country, or the keeping of any records as to their identity. It is, therefore, necessary for the committee to obtain information which would give the exact number of addicts in the United States at the present time."

However, that a fairly accurate estimate of their number can be made from the information which the committee has obtained. Attempts to accomplish this have been made as follows:

"The number of addicts reported to the health officials applying to a questionnaire was 1,055,474. As that number represents the addicts reported by only 24 per cent. of the health officials from which this information was obtained, we must assume that had all the health officials replied the total number would have amounted to approximately 4,223,000."

This number, however, appears to be much too low, in view of the fact that the physicians are estimated to have had about 237,000 addicts under treatment during the same

## Men and Plane American Girl Trusts.



(Photos copyrighted by Keyes View Co., New York.)

Capt. "Jack" Alcock, D.S.C. (in civilian attire), pilot and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown (in uniform), navigator of Vickers Vimy-Roller bomber (shown below), whom Miss May Kerton of Erdeneheim, Pa., has asked to take her on their contemplated trans-Atlantic flight from England to America. Miss Kerton is the only American girl who has the courage to brave the dangers of overseas flight.

Whether or not this condition will become general when national prohibition becomes effective is a question which cannot be answered at the present time.

On "present preparations" the report says:

"The replies received showed that a total of 1,294 gallons and 175,840 bottles of narcotics had been sold by 52 per cent. of the druggists who replied. (This is a narcotic preparation which is largely sold in the West End of London, that rich class of people do not buy narcotics at intervals; you will gradually build up very much the same institution as existed in the puritan Sabbath. The puritan Sabbath might be described as a day of leisure.)

"Leisure without liberty might be popular convenience, defined as boredom; but whatever it is, it will be the reverse of a man's life.

"On the basis of the same period of time, the form which is broadest and most comprehensive is probably called 'capitalism' as it is being used in this country.

"That distinction will be more and more important to remember in the future. When anybody comes into this world he is born into a certain reality. It is much more sensational than saying at the present day, confronted with the slums and the West End of London, that the rich class of people do not buy narcotics at intervals; you will gradually build up very much the same institution as existed in the puritan Sabbath. The puritan Sabbath might be described as a day of leisure.)

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**BEDS' GRIP ON ODESSA GONE.****Prevents Consolidation of Gains in South.****Ghosts Near Home Pray for Coming of Kolchak.****Snow Reveals Bodies of Women, Children.****BY HAROLD WILLIAMS.  
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1  
CINCINNATI, May 31.—****—Today the position of****Kolchak in South Russia is****most uncertain. Abundant infor-****mation received here during the last****days from refugees makes it pos-****sible to form a fairly clear picture****of what is happening in Odessa and****elsewhere. With apparently****the exception of the soviet's****government ownership was found****to be in New England, the South****and elsewhere. The strongest sentiment****against government ownership was****found in the New England states,****whereas in the South it was****more or less unanimous.****On the question of the roads, the****voters returning the roads to the****state voted 75 to 25 per cent.****NEW YORK AMONG STRONG.****In the North Atlantic States (New****York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,****Delaware, Maryland) 85 per cent.****estimated public opinion as favor-****ing the return of the roads, while****per cent. thought public senti-****ment opposed it, with 7 per cent. dou-****doubtful and blank.****NORTHWEST 90 PER CENT.****The Northwest (Iowa, Minnesota,****Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota,****South Dakota, Wyoming) returned****per cent. in favor and 12 per cent.****opposed, out of a total of 116.****Thus, the overwhelming majority****expressed by the government op-****position in North Dakota.****The editors of "The Far West" (Ore-****gon, Idaho, Nevada, New Mex-****ico, Utah, Washington) voted 79****cent. yes and 15 per cent. no, with****or 5 per cent. doubtful and blank.****PREACHER WILL BE****REAL "SKY PILOT."****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!****NEW YORK, June 1.—The****sermon from the sky, preached by****a sky pilot of the Methodist church,****will be an event at the Method-****ist centenary exposition, to be held****Columbus, O., June 20 to July 1,****according to tentative plans the****have been announced here.****The organ of the exposition****have taken a leaf from the book****of the ordinary work-a-day church****and have obtained the services of****a preacher who will float above****heads of his congregation at****height of 200 feet.****He will be audible to all by means****of a wireless telephone and attach-****ments.****What Your Eyes Need Care****For Movie Eye Strain. At your drug-****store. Martin Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.****ords****Department****artists in new presenta-****tions numbers that will****or songs are also in this****us play them for you.****Number Price****1st Quartet 64180 \$1.00****2d Quartet 74580 1.50****3d Quartet 74578 1.50****4th Quartet 64007 1.00****Garrison 64811 1.00****John Clark 64809 1.00****Hoffstot 74560 1.50****Joe Homer 67301 2.00****Kneller 64730 1.00****McMurphy 45104 1.00****Quartet 28540 .55****Not Shaw 28540 .55****Dobrof 28541 .55****Dobrof 28542 .55****Dobrof 28543 .55****Dobrof 28544 .55****Dobrof 28545 .55****Dobrof 28546 .55****Dobrof 28547 .55****Star Trio 28548 .55****Star Trio 28549 .55****Resofole 28550 .55****Resofole 28551 .55****Resofole 28552 .55****Resofole 28553 .55****Resofole 28554 .55****Resofole 28555 .55****Resofole 28556 .55****Resofole 28557 .55****Resofole 28558 .55****Resofole 28559 .55****Resofole 28560 .55****Resofole 28561 .55****Resofole 28562 .55****Resofole 28563 .55****Resofole 28564 .55****Resofole 28565 .55****Resofole 28566 .55****Resofole 28567 .55****Resofole 28568 .55****Resofole 28569 .55****Resofole 28570 .55****Resofole 28571 .55****Resofole 28572 .55****Resofole 28573 .55****Resofole 28574 .55****Resofole 28575 .55****Resofole 28576 .55****Resofole 28577 .55****Resofole 28578 .55****Resofole 28579 .55****Resofole 28580 .55****Resofole 28581 .55****Resofole 28582 .55****Resofole 28583 .55****Resofole 28584 .55****Resofole 28585 .55****Resofole 28586 .55****Resofole 28587 .55****Resofole 28588 .55****Resofole 28589 .55****Resofole 28590 .55****Resofole 28591 .55****Resofole 28592 .55****Resofole 28593 .55****Resofole 28594 .55****Resofole 28595 .55****Resofole 28596 .55****Resofole 28597 .55****Resofole 28598 .55****Resofole 28599 .55****Resofole 28500 .55****Resofole 28501 .55****Resofole 28502 .55****Resofole 28503 .55****Resofole 28504 .55****Resofole 28505 .55****Resofole 28506 .55****Resofole 28507 .55****Resofole 28508 .55****Resofole 28509 .55****Resofole 28510 .55****Resofole 28511 .55****Resofole 28512 .55****Resofole 28513 .55****Resofole 28514 .55****Resofole 28515 .55****Resofole 28516 .55****Resofole 28517 .55****Resofole 28518 .55****Resofole 28519 .55****Resofole 28520 .55****Resofole 28521 .55****Resofole 28522 .55****Resofole 28523 .55****Resofole 28524 .55****Resofole 28525 .55****Resofole 28526 .55****Resofole 28527 .55****Resofole**

MONDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

JUNE 2, 1919.—PART ONE

MONDAY MORNING

The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resort. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondents to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroads and steamship lines. Travel literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times receive one copy of all publications in a class above the ordinary. It is the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at 6th Street. Persons contemplating visiting Los Angeles are privileged to have their mail addressed to the Bureau.

Reports

ARRANGE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS



ARLINGTON HOTEL  
SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unparalleled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest  
Golf Links in California

Camp Curry YOSEMITE Capacity 1000  
In easy riding distance of Glacier Point, Mirror Lake, Nevada, Bridal Veil Falls, and the Merced River. Located in the heart of the Yosemite Park. Dancing, lectures and the wonderful night campfire entertainment.

Before making plans for the summer, send us your name and address, and we will send you our rates and our complete information making extra trips unnecessary.

For ATTRACTIONS MAPS, FOLDERS AND RESERVATIONS  
Call at Camp Curry Office, 621 N. Spring St., San Francisco.

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages  
Weekly rate \$21. DAILY STAGE, leaving 625 S. Spring, 9 a.m. Leaving Pasadena, 54 E. Colorado, 10 a.m. Finest auto road in Southern California. Open to the public. W. E. CORY, Mgr., Fair Oaks 24-F-2. Stage Office, Colorado 2541.

U.S.GRANT HOTEL SAN DIEGO J.H. HOLMES, MGR.  
the comfort of a home away from home. All rooms are private, pointed. FURNISHED. Home: unlimited time. Laundry, dry cleaning, etc. Write for full information.

Hotel Virginia  
AT THE BREAKFAST HOUR.

COLD BROOK CAMP  
At the headwaters of the San Gabriel Canyon. Under new management; good trails for horsemen, fine fishing. For reservations call Cold Brook Camp, Azusa.

MT. LOWE MILE HIGH EXCURSION FARE  
Wonderful Mountain Trolley Trip \$2.00 TRAINS DAILY

VENICE BEAUTIFUL SEA MOSS Now Blooming on Canals

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND  
THE NEW MODERN Hotel St. Catherine NOW OPEN. For Reservations apply Santa Catalina Island Co. Agents, 104 S. E. 2nd, L.A. Phone 2242.

CAMP BALDY The place to go for recreation and pleasure. Housekeeping Dept. now open. The hotel, famous for its dining-room service, opens May 30th. Make your reservations early.

HOTEL LADORA Santa Cruz, Cal.  
Expense plan. Dining-room unexcelled. Free bus meets all trains. Free garage.

REDONDO BEACH  
The Beach of a Thousand Delights! Sand and plunge bathing, boating, swimming, tennis, golf, croquet, billiards, dancing, writing, Chamber of Commerce, Redondo, Cal. For illustrated free booklet.

PLAN Now to Take the Family to SEVEN OAKS  
2000 ft. elevation. Easily reached by automobile or by daily stage from Redondo. Good milk, home-grown vegetables, select pastures. Write for rates and information. SEVEN OAKS, Redondo, Cal.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS  
DRINK and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies body and mind. Radium Sulphur Springs, Glendale, Calif. Dr. Bright's, Dr. George's, and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577194.

Los Angeles Hotels  
ON GRAND AT SIXTH  
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.  
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS  
OPENED JANUARY 1, 1918  
TARIFF FROM \$1.50  
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF  
JOHN A. EWING, formerly of Hotel Savoy,  
Kansas City, Mo. M. F. GEORGE, Ass't Mgr.

HOTEL STOWELL  
414-416-418 SO. SPRING ST.  
Fireproof—274 Rooms—Each with private bath.  
Cafe of popular price in connection.  
"Not easy at the Stowell"

DRINK AND DRUG RABITS  
Cured without pain; feeding delayed instantly. Money back if we fail to cure.

Thornicroft Sanitarium  
Glenelg, California.  
1104 E. Windsor Road. Phone Glendale 70

STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING  
Colyear's Fireproof Storage  
Phone 8057  
615 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.  
STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN  
Private Locked Rooms \$1.50  
MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING.

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

TERMS SLAVERY  
IS GERMAN CRY.

Stand "Aghast at Victorious  
Violence of Enemy."

Demand Full Admission Into  
League of Nations.

Negotiations of Such Import  
Need Oral Discussion.

(Continued from First Page.)

SEASONED travellers, self-admittedly hard to please, find that Astor service and cuisine set a standard of hotel excellence.

Here you may find quiet and repose, yet have New York's gaiety at the call of your mood.

We would like to send you an interesting little booklet entitled "New York in Your Pocket." Write for it.

Times Square  
At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

Breakfasts

CUNARD ANCHOR

Passenger and Freight Service

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

Carmarthen ..... June 14

Cardiff ..... June 14

Royal George ..... June 24

Vestris ..... June 28

Ordruna ..... June 28

Caronia ..... July 1

Carmarthen ..... July 5

NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE AND LONDON

Saxonia ..... June 4

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON

Mauretania ..... June 14

Aquitania ..... June 28

NEW YORK TO PIRAEUS

Panama ..... June 18

NEW YORK TO GLASGOW

Olympia ..... June 21

Markets and Rates in France or Local Agents

NEW SERVICE

THE WHITE FLYER LINE

STEAMER "HUMBOLDT"

To SAN FRANCISCO

Sails WED., JUNE 4

And Every Five Days Thereafter

\$9, \$12, \$13.65 One Way

\$20 ROUND TRIP

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED

Through Rail to Portland quoted on application.

517 South Spring Street  
Phone 4227-A.

Long Beach

Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Gold, Tennis, Dancing, Bathing, Center of all social life. Large swimming pool. Complete apparatus. Spend the week-end. Write for full information.

ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS

Hotel Virginia

At the Breakers Hotel.

COLD BROOK CAMP

At the headwaters of the San Gabriel Canyon. Under new management; good trails for horsemen, fine fishing.

For reservations call Cold Brook Camp, Azusa.

MT. LOWE MILE HIGH

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\$2.00 TRAINS DAILY

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The Beach of a Thousand Delights! Sand and plunge bathing, boating,

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PLAN Now to Take the Family to SEVEN OAKS

2000 ft. elevation. Easily reached by automobile or by daily stage from Redondo.

Good milk, home-grown vegetables, select pastures. Write for rates and information. SEVEN OAKS, Redondo, Cal.

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MELROSE AVENUE AND GOWER STREET

Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies body and mind. Radium Sulphur Springs, Glendale, Calif. Dr. Bright's, Dr. George's, and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577194.

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DRINK AND DRUG RABITS

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Thornicroft Sanitarium

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1104 E. Windsor Road. Phone Glendale 70

STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

Colyear's Fireproof Storage

Phone 8057

615 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN

Private Locked Rooms \$1.50

Per Month

MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING.

Find Gold in Belgian Congo.

(A. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

PARIS, April 26.—The French

military authorities hold periodic

sacrifices by auction of automobiles for

which the army has further use.

Some of these machines, many of which do not need very

great repairs, are so great that

one day's receipts recently were the

equivalent of \$240,000.

FOR RECONSTRUCTION.

Germany is prepared to

devote her entire economic

strength to the service of re-

construction. She is willing to

co-operate effectively in the

construction of the devastated

regions of Belgium and Northern

France. To make good the loss

of production of destroyed

mines in Northern France, up to



(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

# Your Home Town Can't Help You Unless You Give It a Chance

If you authorize it to buy income property your taxes will be lower and population will come from all parts of the United States.

The Chamber of Commerce urges you to vote for the Power Bonds tomorrow. This organization of 5,000 leading citizens never has advised the public wrongly.

The Chamber of Commerce got behind the aqueduct. It was prime mover in building the harbor. It brought about the good roads. Everything worth while for Los Angeles has been advocated by the Chamber.

—and NOW

The Chamber of Commerce assures you, Mr. Voter, that the thing to do at this time to insure the future prosperity of Los Angeles is to buy the electric power distributing system at the price fixed by the State Railroad Commission.

City owned industrial power means MORE JOBS and LESS TAXES.

**Vote YES on the Power Bonds  
Tomorrow**

Besides the Chamber these organizations endorse the power bonds:

Organized Labor—Representing:  
Central Labor Council.  
Building Trades Council.  
Allied Printing Trades Council.  
Metal Trades Council.  
Business Men's Co-operative Association.  
Retail Merchants' Credit Association.  
City Planning Association.  
Realty Board. Municipal League.  
Association for Betterment of Public Service.  
Theater Owners' Association, Inc.  
Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.  
L. A. Automobile Trade Association.  
Southern California Industries Association.  
Kiwanis Club. One Hundred Per Cent. Club.  
South Park Improvement Association.

## Essick's Tigers Finally Tamed by Angels

### NO ANGELIC SPIRIT SHOWN!

Killefer's Men, Stung to the Quik, Become Real Vicious.

Stung to the quick and goaded to desperation by four straight defeats at the claws of the Tigers, the Angels yesterday buckled on their celestial armor and batted their way to a double-header victory.

Elmer Keeler, at the plate,

was the first man up again

worked himself for an o.b. Bates

riffed a sizzler to right that almost

knocked Bobby Meusel from his

pendicularly, and the next

third, Essick sent a knobby

victim to Chadbourne. Fabrique

scoring after the catch. Bates going

to second on the throw in

the circuit of the bags while 8000

other fans cheered the home

hoarse. Then Nishoff drew a pass,

but was out stealing. Brooks to

Fisher then went on to third.

Elmer Reiger then got the S.O.S. and

assured command. Then, Fabrique

was one on first to receive the

pill, so Bunny was safe. Bates blazed

another Tris-Speaker wallop on

the line to right field, and

sixth, Morris, Caldera and Killefer.

Crawford went out to Babe Borto

unassisted; and Kenworthy fed to

Chadbourne. Three runs and an

old bunch of crest-fallen roots.

The bright particular stars of the

afternoon big breeze for the Killefer

team were Ray Bates, Elmer Reiger

and Hadian Jimenez. Elmer Reiger

made amends for his palpitating hit-

stump slum of the week, almost

as bad as his, and the team may be

in the lead when he was oppor-

tunely yanked by Killefer and Gie-

rran. In the middle of the fourth part

of the game, the Angels had

one more hit, which the

rubber was still

surrounded by the Desert of Shura-

In the middle of the fifth inning

the Angels had become

more frantic. Ross was sent in to

the bridge for Essick, and

he was relieved by Art Fromme.

After the Angels had

crossed the river, he was able to make

port under jury rigging.

Curly Brown was selected by Killefer to lead his hosts to the prom-

ised land, but the Angels beat

him, displayed a series of

pitching astigmatism, and was about

as wobbly as a Hun heating it over

the bayonet. Curly adduced in the

first, or two, or three, and when

the Angels' hopes were taken up by

the young, long-faced twirler, Wil-

son Caldera, who has shown excep-

tional work in the box since he joined

the Los Angeles club, he had a

good fast ball working with a sharp

curve, his control was admirable

and he mixed 'em up with dazzling

irregularity. The Tigers, though

the six, nine, twelve, and incum-

bency, were unable to make them

stand up consecutively to make

them stand up because they had

not been for a triple by Beck

which just barely hit inside the left

field, the ball would have had

Bill Essick running.

Dear reader—gaze upon the man-

ner the Bengal tickled Curly in the

opening camp. Mitchell, Edi-

tor, Fisher, who, limping

on his left foot, sent a

safe spot, scoring

Edington. Then Curly

scored, and the plate to center.

Edington sent one to Niehoff, who

tossed it to Killefer, and Niehoff

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# MIDNIGHT

## JUNE 5th, 1919

EL PASO DUKE stock will be advanced to \$2.00 per share. Even at that price it will be the best buy in the TEXAS OIL FIELDS.

**\$1.00 PER SHARE WHILE THEY LAST!**

Only a small block left but we agreed to sell a certain amount at par and we will do it, although sensational developments all around our holdings during the past week and rapid progress of our drilling operations have caused EL PASO DUKE stock to be worth easily \$3.00 per share.

**128 ACRES  
10 SEPARATE TRACTS**

Checkerboarding the heart of the Duke and Desdemona oil fields. AND NOTE THIS: THE EL PASO DUKE OIL CO. PAID CASH FOR AND ACTUALLY OWNS THE OIL AND MINERAL RIGHTS ON ALL THIS LAND.

## EL PASO DUKE TERRELL WELL

Is located on the same tract of land and is within a stone's throw of the famous Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s TERRELL WELL which is now making over 8000 barrels per day.

Our  
Second  
Derrick  
Now Up  
on El Paso  
Duke  
Terrell  
No. 1  
in the  
Magic  
Duke  
Circle

This  
Clipping  
Shows  
We Mean  
Business

COL. F. W. GLOVER, U. S. Army, President.  
MAJ. T. B. McCOWN, U. S. Army, Vice-President.  
LIEUT-COL. JOHN PULLMAN, U. S. Army, Sec. and  
Treas.  
P. L. HARMS, Expert Geologist and Mining Engineer,  
Trustee.  
CAPT. C. M. MEARES, U. S. Army, Trustee.  
T. C. MANNING, Expert Mining Engineer; Field Supt.

### SURPRISES IN CITY GOLF PLAY.

Interesting Matches at Griffith Park Yesterday.

Defeat of E. Ralph Causes Consternation.

Experts are Still Trying to Figure it Out.

Surprise galore developed in the first round of match play in the Municipal Golf Championship at Griffith Park.

The most astounding of these was the defeat of Elmer Ralph by the tall, thin, balding, young man, George nest. Nobody knows how it was done for both men left immediately after the match was over. It did not occur to either of them that in his cold, dry days of golf championship hammer thrower and who in gold swings a sixteen ounce driver, beat Ralph at his own game, long drive, or perhaps he had been thinking much picnics on his mind. Neither players could be reached over the wires for an alibi.

F. B. Alexander, striking a con-

tinuous run of threes laid "Dad"

Young Carlton Yates defeated the veteran Frank L. Miller to the tune of 2 and 1.

I. E. "Ikey" Platt won from the youngster Earl Neitzel after a tough fight to the nineteenth hole. The surprise here was that "Ikey" didn't show up before going so far.

H. E. Edwards, son of P. M. Ball furnished still another upset of the dope.

In the Tufts trophy flight C. O. Williams, golf master, defeating C. J. Silverman.

Following is the summary with pairings and handicaps for the defeated flights.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

M. C. Gossen defeated S. J. Nichols 2 and 1.

A. C. Getz defeated W. M. Morton 2 and 1.

E. L. Abbott defeated G. C. Potts 2 and 1.

H. E. Tracy defeated C. H. Kehler 2 and 1.

R. C. Hanson defeated O. J. Parker 2 and 1.

F. C. Nordin defeated C. D. Metal 2 and 1.

F. J. Drury defeated Ben Griffith 2 and 1.

E. L. Abbott defeated E. A. Holmes 2 and 1.

H. E. Tracy defeated S. C. Potts 2 and 1.

E. L. Abbott defeated E. A. Holmes 2 and 1.

PAIRINGS FOR DEFEATED FLIGHT.

C. J. Lehman 10 vs. E. A. Holmes 14.

E. W. Dury 10 vs. F. E. Richardson 14.

E. L. Loveland 14 vs. A. Beckman 14.

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E. L. Loveland 14 vs. F. C. Hanson 14.

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## Classified Liners.

## TO LET—PLATS.

Furnished and Unfurnished.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Notice to all who will be closing the daily or Sunday Times for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Unfinished.

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY LOWER PLAT. \$60.

Bungalow, 17th Westmoreland Blvd.

TO LET—APARTMENTS.

Furnished and Unfurnished.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Notice to all who will be closing the daily or Sunday Times for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Furnished.

TO LET—WIDE HEDGES WEST APARTMENTS.

Dwelling, room and window will be made to have you in the new home by your name.

Photographs, maps

Pacific Coast, San Pedro, Long Beach.

Indicates the leading organizations of L. A.

TO LET—SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL.

All Apartments Modern and Complete.

Open for business to let as follows:

Two-room apartments, \$60 to \$75.

Three-room apartments, \$80 to \$90.

Four-room apartments, \$100 to \$110.

Rooms with private bath, \$10 to \$12.

TO LET—IMPERIAL APARTMENTS ONE,

Two-room double and one room.

Specialty, laundry, electric, elevator and

water service, private phone.

All outside

rooms in the city; 5 minutes walk to business center. Phone 2400 or 2600.

TO LET—THE DUNHILL CO.

Beautifully furnished 3 and 4 room apartment.

Half block north of W. 2nd st.

TO LET—WESTLAKE VILLAGE.

Half block from Westlake Park.

Convenient location, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, private bath, central heat.

Inquiries No. 400-2000.

TO LET—MANO COUNTY.

1811-1812 N. SANTA AVE., Hollywood 4 to 6.

Furnished, most pleasant, attractive sunroom rate.

No car, no telephone, no extra charge.

TO LET—NO USE HUNTING APARTMENTS.

Most elegantly furnished, single and double mod-

ern, spacious, lighted, airy, neighborhood.

TO LET—MERCERINE APTS., NEW MANA-

GE, nicely furnished, single and double mod-

ern, spacious, lighted, airy, neighborhood.

TO LET—SAUCED APARTMENTS, 1800 W. GIL-

Attributed outside, furnished, double, also

spacious, lighted, airy, neighborhood. Price

was \$125.

TO LET—MUSICAL APARTMENTS.

2000 N. CALIFORNIA, Ocean Park, clean, double

apartments, private bath, 3 blocks from Broadway.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM

apartment, new, kitchen piano, original room, telephone, etc. Ask for Mr. C. C. Conroy.

Phone Whitehouse Apt. 2701.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, 2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPER.

For rent, 1 block from the car, the bus, the train.

TO LET—HARVARD APTS., 2026 W. PROS.

New management, clean, light and airy, one room, double, with private bath, very reasonable.

TO LET—MICHIGAN FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE.

Clean, light and airy, one room, double, with

private bath, very reasonable.

TO LET—CAMPBELLTON APTS., MONTGOMERY 2 AND

MONTGOMERY 2, clean, double, with private bath, very reasonable.

TO LET—HYDE APTS., 1807 S. BIRCHAM.

Single, double, with private bath, very reasonable.

TO LET—ST. ANDREWS APARTMENTS, ATTRACTIVE

WITH PRIVATE BATH, 2127, Tenth Street, Co. Hoover.

TO LET—LAWSON APARTMENTS, 1800 S. BIRCHAM.

Single, double, with private bath, very reasonable.

TO LET—CHAGIN APTS., MONTGOMERY 2 AND

MONTGOMERY 2, clean, double, with private bath, very reasonable.

TO LET—MICHIGAN FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE.

Clean, light and airy, one room, double, with

private bath, very reasonable.

TO LET—WILSON APARTMENTS, 1800 W. GIL-

Attributed, 1 block, Westgate Park, At.

TO LET—WILSON FURNISHED APARTMENT,

1800 W. GIL, Attrited, 1 block, Westgate Park, At.

TO LET—FURNISHED.

TO LET—5-ROOM BOARDING-HOUSE.

On Los Angeles Avenue,

New Mexico.

For location, right in the heart of Maryland

Highway, right off the highway.

TO LET—HOMES—Furnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—THIS BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM RUN-

DOWN, fully furnished, large rooms, large front porch, fireplace, central heating, water heater, electric heat, etc.

TO LET—PRIVATELY OWNED, 4-ROOM BATH,

FURNISHED, 1800 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

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FURNISHED, 1800 N. ALEXANDRIA

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Hearst's 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobiles Wanted.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE THE MONEY.

YOU HAVE THE CAR.

Bring IN YOUR CAR AND TAKE THE MONEY. WE MAKE 25 CARS AT ONCE.

WE MAKE 25 CARS AT ONCE.

LEACH-MILWELL CO.

1025 S. Grand Ave.

PACIFIC BREWERY, TOSA.

HAVING THE FINEST APPEARING AND

LOCATED AUTOMOBILE IN THE CITY.

IT IS OUR POLICY TO HANDLE ONLY HIGH-

QUALITY CARS.

BRING IN YOUR CAR AND RECEIVE

BROWN &amp; BUTLER.

PACIFIC BREWERY, TOSA.

Open evenings and Sundays.

THE NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORPORATION

WILL BUY YOUR CAR.

IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO COME

IN, PHONE FOR SILVER, GENE, OR

WILLIE.

WANTED.

UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES

CARRIAGE HORSES.

WE HAVE THE MONEY.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

WE HAVE THE HORSES.



ALLIES' ANSWER  
ON LABOR GIVE

Clemenceau Replies to  
of the Enemy.

Denies Government Inter-  
Oppose Wage-warner.

Teuton Labor Representa-  
are to be Admitted.

Officer Organizes for a  
Clean-up Campaign.

May-five Cases of "New"  
Disease are Isolated.

Officer Believes its  
Source has been Found.

The argument of Count  
Rantzen concerning inter-  
national labor legislation was  
denied by Premier Clemenceau in a  
delivered to the German delega-  
tion yesterday.

M. Clemenceau began by  
stating that contrary to the  
contention, not wage-warner,  
but representation of the  
labor movement which has al-  
ways been a factor in the  
labor legislation. He denied  
German statement that the  
international labor representa-  
tive to those of workers  
and pointed out that the  
true democratic government  
representatives among  
the labor representatives have  
been made chairmen of clean-up campaign com-  
mittees.

TO ADMIT GERMAN LABOR.

The Premier declared the  
and said Germany had no  
practical indication of how  
principles would find expression  
in the peace treaty, was un-  
able to make any claim of dis-  
cerned. In this connection  
referred to Section XIII of the  
treaty, he held it was am-  
ong another congress to re-  
view.

The Allied and associated  
had agreed, M. Clemenceau  
said to add that the represen-  
tatives of Germany, and went  
the Washington conference  
granted them all rights and  
as members of the subse-  
quent of the labor committee  
of the Peace Conference to  
feel that regulations affecting  
man would be taken into  
consideration in the  
earliest of the cases.

He also submitted  
labor commission's resolution  
to give its legislation  
to the international  
force. When asked if he  
not yet ready to be  
bound by laws imposed by  
members.

Premier Clemenceau main-  
tained that his  
proposals go much  
than those of the Germans.  
The disease first made  
the labor conference will  
point out that the workers  
proposals, in contrast to the  
delegates, were to govern-  
ment.

Mr. Clemenceau announ-  
ced the first meeting of the  
international labor organization  
place in October, and the  
labor congress at Versailles.

German proposal to adjourn  
such conference was  
referred to the interests of  
workers themselves, who more  
any others desire to hasten  
the year of German  
measures of social progress  
added, would already have  
if the peoples of Europe  
and America had been  
compelled to subordinate  
to the necessity of defending  
independence.

THE ALLIED PROPOSALS.

Patents Awarded  
TO CALIFORNIANS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, June 1.—  
Inventors have been granted  
as follows:

William P. Ridelman, Los Angeles, reinforced joint for  
electrodes.

Charles A. Christ, Los Angeles, milk can washer.

William H. Cain, Los Angeles, radiator.

Albert Crume, Bakersfield, harvester.

Fremont Dickson, Sonora, wheel.

Timothy C. Dobbins, Humpback vehicle wheel.

Frank T. Elwell, Los Angeles, trolley wheel.

Edward L. Gifford, Alameda, lighting device.

Frederick B. Hauser, San Francisco, fence post.

Francis O. Kappeler, Los Angeles, reinforced pipe.

Alphonse E. Klay, Modesto, apparatus and measuring device  
for lubricants and other liquids.

Albert A. Lippert, antenna for  
radio wave cup.

Ferdinand W. Krogh, Los Angeles, turbine wheel pump.

Oliver A. Lusk, Los Angeles, insulating separators for wells.

H. Miller, Los Angeles, holder for electric light.

William O. Morris, San Jose, mechanism, also

truck mechanism.

Edward H. Moyle, Los Angeles, rock crusher.

George W. Parslow, Oakland, cooking utensil.

George W. Poole, Cairo, Egypt, sign of one-half to H. F. Lee, oil burner.

Emil F. Norelius, Pasadena, sign to the Holt Motor Company, Stockton, truck.

endless chain track.

Edgar E. Parker, Los Angeles, pressure controlled switch.

Milton J. Tavel, Los Angeles, method of apparatus for  
oil companies, also treating

carbon oils.

William Turnbull, Peoria, Illinois, sign to the Holt Motor Company, Stockton, traction.

Louis V. Vinogradoff, Los Angeles, fruit picker.

Thomas E. Wade, Burlingame, Jasper J. Walk, Oakland, John T. Ward, Los Angeles, cap for tire valves.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 1.—The drama

has been given a large place of im-

port in the work of the Alham-

bra High School, complete.

The High School Saturday night by the

members of the student body. The

young people, who advertise them-

selves as a mirthful musical, mela-

nous company of jazz, jubilant,

jolly enterainers.

The young people of the

Drama Club will present

three one-act plays under the direc-

tion of the oral expression depart-

ment.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

FOR WOMAN PIONEER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget

Alana de Avisé, a native daughter

of Los Angeles, who died Satur-

day aged 61 years, at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Nikren,

1429 West Thirty-eighth place, will

be conducted at 3 p.m. today, at the

High Sunday establishment.

Services will be given by De-

tective Beaumont and Sid Hickey,

and one son, Hugh Avisé.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1919.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census—1,019,000. By the City Director—1,019,000.

VOL XXXVIII.

## ACT TO STAMP OUT EPIDEMIC.

Charges Husband with "Riotous Living."



Mrs. Pauline Eleanor Gates (left), Mrs. Margaret Bundy Guyer.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)  
**YOUR DUTY—TOMORROW**  
**VOTE**  
**BOYLE WORKMAN**  
FOR  
Member of City Council

Recreation apparel that will add materially to the pleasures of the Summer Season.



HE IS SATISFIED.

Woodman and Trinity Church Pa-  
tor Discuss Civic Life.

Mayor Woodman, in conference with Dr. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, yester-  
day afternoon, went into every phase of the civic life of Los Angeles.

At the conclusion of the interview, Dr. Selecman stated that the Mayor's answers to all of his ques-  
tions were satisfactory and that, al-  
though he had committed himself to Mr. Snyder and could not with-  
draw his support, at the same time he did not wish to be understood as intimating that Mayor Woodman is unworthy of the support of the law-  
abiding citizens of Los Angeles.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 1.—The drama

has been given a large place of im-

port in the work of the Alham-

bra High School, complete.

The High School Saturday night by the

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The young people of the

Drama Club will present

three one-act plays under the direc-

tion of the oral expression depart-

ment.

## STRIKE'S END BELIEVED NEAR.

Mayor Confers with Metal Trades Council.

Expects to Meet Officials of Company Today.

Differences Can be Ironed Out, is Confident Word.

Making politics a secondary con-  
sideration on the eve of election,  
Mayor Woodman spent a good part of his time yesterday in an effort to settle the shipyard strike.  
After holding a meeting with a full attendance of the Metal Trades Council at the Labor Temple at the harbor, he announced last evening that substantial progress toward a settlement had been made. It is probable that he will hold a conference today with officials of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

I think that most of the differences between the shipbuilders and their employers can be ironed out," the Mayor said last night. "If all the parties interested can be gotten together with a mutual desire for an adjustment, it will be a short-lived strike. As I look at it, a settlement might be reached in two or three days."

"I found the Metal Trades Council decided reasonably and dis-  
trictly to settle the dispute," he said. "They have agreed to pay \$15.00 per pair of shoes. The parties will be met again by the Mayor to discuss the details of the agreement."

DOHERTY EXPECTS GOVERNOR TO ACT.

LETTER ISN'T ACTUATED BY POLITICS, HE SAYS; ANOTHER CAMPAIGN LAID NAILED.

Maj. Frank P. Doherty, campaign manager for Mayor Woodman, stated yesterday that he confidently expects Gov. Stephens to institute an investigation into the conduct of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine as a result of the affidavit made Saturday by Edward Schwartz, who was recently convicted of obtaining death and mailing parrot money.

In a letter to the Governor, Saturday, Maj. Doherty charged that the District Attorney of this county is "openly using his office for political purposes to prejudice the people of this city against Mayor Woodman, to the detriment of his administration."

"I am supporting Mayor Woodman and shall vote for him because he has given us good administration and in view of the important issues to be settled, we should not swap horses in the middle of the stream."

"Forbide and Reliable."

Watt L. Moreland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, says of Mr. Woodman:

"I believe at the present time in this great period of reconstruction, Los Angeles, like all other cities, needs a man at the head of the government who is constructive, forcible and reliable. The great power of his influence over political leaders and underwriters to initiate all tenders to place Los Angeles in the front ranks of the cities of the world, should not only be encouraged but carried on to a successful and glorious completion."

"Major Woodman, during his term of office, has demonstrated beyond question that he is a man of sound judgment and insight into the affairs and workings of the different departments of the city. He has intimate knowledge of the tremendous possibilities of the development of our harbor. He is broadminded and a man of vision. I sincerely believe it to be the best interest of our city, our great city that we re-elect Mayor Woodman by a tremendous majority."

Maj. Doherty yesterday issued a denial in which he gives the credit to former Mayor Eaton. Maj. Doherty said he is not responsible for the letter.

SECTION 9, ORDINANCE No. 5746, limits the saloons to 200. Section 10 sets the limits of the zone in which the saloons are to be allowed. The ordinance was passed in 1899, under the administration of Mayor Eaton.

Major Snyder, therefore, had nothing to do with it, and should not be taken to imply that he was instrumental in getting it passed. However, he signed the bill to the number of 200, and of creating a zone within which the saloons were to be allowed.

Since the ordinance relating to the saloons was passed during his administration, but under that of Mayor Eaton, the only thing that Snyder signed his hand to was a change of phraseology with reference to the powers of the Police Commission.

This amendment was passed in 1914, and it is now in effect. The ordinance was passed in 1899, under the administration of Mayor Eaton.

Major Snyder, therefore, had nothing to do with it, and should not be taken to imply that he was instrumental in getting it passed. However, he signed the bill to the number of 200, and of creating a zone within which the saloons were to be allowed.

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Major Snyder, therefore, had nothing to do with it, and



## PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DANIEL A. THRUNDE,

AND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

is more than a thing to play at. We will make our churches as the trenches. We will fight a battle as did our boys. And the battle is won.

"It was more than a spasm.

Church pride was but a fraction.

Ambition is folly in these heroic times. Men now have need for their own strength now. Men must care as little for their church machine as today. What has this good great thing been done? Simply that some one has spoken and has caught a vision of God.

The other Centenary Fund of over one hundred millions of dollars is a secret fund. The hearts of men go into their pockets."

DR. RAY C. BARKER,

WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

"For months the thought of the world has come to the men of the world conference.

The hope of humanity has been bound up in the work of that high council.

Millions have prayed that the spirit of God might descend upon us.

Well we might pray for that conference because the destiny of countless millions is wrapped up in the decisions of that supreme assembly.

"We must begin the world on a new basis. We cannot have a world at peace if a programme of self-sacrifice is not adopted.

Selfishness is the demon of man.

The savagery of our civilization is the blossoming of selfishness.

Selfishness, ascendant in the councils of nations, has made a ruined race and a lost world. This camp must be slain or mighty armadas and vast fleets will wreck the hopes of humanity.

"Justice must be sought in every realm. The spirit of co-operation, of non-despotism, must become prevalent. Democracy means co-operation, and justice, where there is the great truth that the happy characterizes one to the other?"

ALICE MAUD ENGLE

WHAT BECAME OF THE MONEY?

OCHEAN PARK, May 27.

The editor of the Examiner

like to submit an inquiry

your columns to the Examiners

with a large sum of money

the Examiner. The funds were

for the "Rebuilding

Destroyed Cities in France."

First noted this in the San

Francisco Examiner two years

and the figures I last received

representing the money paid into

this rebuilding fund,

repeatedly written the

the Examiner and no re

would appear to me that this

should be the case in which it

it was so generously given

to the subscribers, or that it

to those who paid the fund.

Members of my family

paid into this so-called

rebuilding fund.

ED B. WEBB

135 Ashland avenue.

SHIP FOR SALT.

LOS ANGELES, May 27.

The Editor of the Times: I

would like to know if

Clara Baldwin Stocke

her children are away.

And now seems to be giving her

MRS. ZOE NEUWIRTH

COULDIN'S FOOL HIM.

"The 'orn' of the 'unter' is the

'ill,' sang the little boy

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy

Peter. But in his

version of that line in 'Home

Mavourneen' jarred on the

old square man," he said.

"Why don't you put a few

in your song?"

GARDEN CITY ADVISED

THEY DON'T KNOW

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO

SOLVE THIS.

APPLY SALT POWDER.

[Advertisement]

BROADWAY JEWELRY

STORE IS ROBBED

POLICE THINK BOY IS

THIEF IN DARING DOWN-

TOWN BURGLARY.

A burglary which was more

than successful was staged

yesterday morning in the

store of Montgomery

Fourth and Broadway,

being entered through a door

somewhat.

Only a few watches and other

articles of value are believed

to have been taken, though

a check today will disclose

the extent of the damage.

The same people

who have made

these attacks have made

them again.

They did it deliberately. They

are the same people

which the person climbed

the store.

The store is too small for a man

of ordinary size, they say.

Whether the burglar was

running a racket, or

frightened before he could do his job, the police were unable to

get the back part of the store

from the front entrance

officers say.

ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Great Cross Proposed to Commemorate Those Who Served Our Country

RIVERSIDE COUNTY HAS

TAKEN THE TASK OF

SELECTING A SITE

TO COMMEMORATE THE

AND SACRIFICES OF THE SOLDIERS

WHO HAVE SERVED IN THE GREAT

WORLD WAR.

THE COMMITTEE

HAS RECEIVED SEVERAL

TELEGRAMS FROM CITIZENS

WITH RESPECT TO THIS MEMORIAL.

THE MOST INTERESTING

ONE IS ACCOMPANIED BY A PLAN

OF A PROPOSED CROSS.

"ABOUT FIFTY FEET IN

DIAMETER, TO BE ERECTED ON THE TOP OF MOUNTAIN

TOP, NEAR THE ANNUAL RACES,

FACE ARE HELD.

UNDER THE PLAN,

THIS CROSS WILL BE

LIGHTED BY A POWERFUL ELECTRIC

LIGHT, SO AS TO MAKE IT

A GREAT ATTRACTION.

THIS CROSS WILL BE SET IN A MASS

OF SOLID ROCK, TO WHICH

A LARGE BRONZE PLATE

BEING THE NAMES OF ALL THE

AND COLLEAGUES OF RIVERSIDE

WHO HAVE BEEN ENROLLED IN

THEIR SERVICE.

TRY A CUP OF

INSTANT POSTUM

next time you feel

coffee disagrees.

No loss of pleasure

but a great gain in

health if you are sus-

ceptible to harm from

coffee.

"There's a Reason"

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1919.

BUG NOTE.  
Telegraph advices are that the Greek  
trio are advancing on Magnesia. They  
should beware lest they catch a Tartar.

THE HIGH SCORE.  
Gen. Villa has proclaimed himself Minister of Fomento in Mexico. As a fomento  
Villa could score about 100 per cent. efficiency in an uncivil service examination.

TO CUBA AND BACK.  
An aerial freight service between Flor-  
ida and Cuba has been established. The  
smuggling of Havana cigars into this country  
may take on winged activities. As it is  
now, when a Key West woman has a kilo  
when she calls it a Havana wrapper.

THE STEEL BONNET.  
A Connecticut munitions plant is said  
to be contemplating the manufacture of  
German helmets as souvenirs in connection  
with peace-time activities. The boys  
brought back thousands of the helmets, but  
they are not enough of them to go around.

RAVE CRIMES.  
The Bolsheviks in Russia have robbed  
an American newspaper correspondent.  
That ought to be ground enough for a war  
or the speeding up of the League of Nations.  
There are some crimes it is hard to  
conceive, and one of them is plifering from a  
reporter.

FLIGHTS OF TIME.  
The Germans are saying that not in  
two thousand years have such terms been  
inflicted upon a people as the peace treaty  
places on them. They don't know what they  
are talking about, but here's hoping that it  
will be another two thousand years before  
it becomes necessary to repeat the dose.

CAPITAL IDEA.  
A Senator Sherman had a grudge against  
Washington landlords and threatened to  
move the national capital to St. Louis or  
some more central location. The Senator's  
temper is such as is liable to make it inter-  
esting for landlords wherever the capital  
may be. Even in his dear old Macomb he  
had a few passages with the hotel landlord,  
who objected to his coming to dinner in his  
shirt sleeves. The Senator is a plain, blunt  
man who looks like Lincoln and behaves  
like a grizzly.

SUBSTITUTES.  
It is asserted that as a war measure  
the government permitted the manufacturers  
of the thinnest kind of veneered leather  
wears to stamp their products as good  
leather and that goods that were 80 per  
cent poor cotton or cheap shoddy were  
shuffled to be marked as wool. It is doubt-  
ful if any excuse could be found for this,  
even in the stress of war, but if it is all true  
there can be no warrant or reason for it at  
this time. People who pay \$6 or \$8 for a  
pair of shoes only to have them fall to  
pieces at the second or third wearing have  
a right to know that they would at least  
get the real thing if they paid \$12 or \$15.  
When a merchant can say that he is not  
responsible for anything and that the govern-  
ment permits and protects any misrep-  
resentation or misconception of his wares, a  
wrong exists which no necessity can  
excuse.

PILOT AGAINST OUR TRADE.  
The Germans are attacking America  
in a battle for trade. Their advance guards  
are already here. They are reopening rela-  
tionships through neutrals and they plan  
above all things, to crush American competi-  
tion in the dye industry and in potash  
production.

These facts and many others of a star-  
ting nature are set out in the New York  
Tribune by Stanley Frost, who shows that  
they constitute the new German menace.  
They are declared to be accurate by Fran-  
cis P. Garvan, alien property custodian.

Dumping, Mr. Frost states, is to be the  
method by which the Germans will seek to  
wipe out the American dye industry which  
was developed during the war and will at-  
tempt to make unprofitable the develop-  
ment of potash in this country.

These two industries were Germany's  
most powerful trade weapons before the  
war and she counts on reviving them to  
their old power. She will, therefore, says  
Mr. Frost, dump into the American market,  
at a kind of a price, dyestuffs and potash  
and she will keep dumping, throwing in the  
whole resources of the national treasury  
to cover the loss, until the unsupported  
American industries can stand the strain  
no longer. "Then," adds Mr. Frost, "will  
Germany recover her great powers—and  
America will pay the indemnities for the  
trade war."

Some people may think these assertions  
are far-fetched; but reports prepared by  
government departments at Washington  
fully bear them out.

STRIKES AND THE LAW.  
The United States Circuit Court has  
performed a valued service in setting forth  
in a recent decision the respective rights of  
employer, employee and the public in labor  
controversies.

For years the labor unions have been as-  
suming that, in calling a strike, they re-  
ceived license to commit acts of intimidation  
and violence. They have assumed that they  
have the right to beat their opinions  
into another man's head with a club, and that  
"peaceful persuasion" may at times be  
made to include arson, sabotage and mur-  
der.

Decisions of certain lower-court judges in  
labor-union districts have at times lent a  
modicum of color to that contention.

In denying an appeal taken by the railroad  
brotherhoods against an injunction  
handed down by Judge Bleeding in the case of  
the Pacific Electric Railway strike last  
year the court took occasion to quote a num-  
ber of Supreme and Circuit Court de-  
cisions in labor controversies. They form  
an elementary bill of rights setting forth  
clearly what both employer and employee  
may and may not do. The Federal courts  
have held that:

The right of an employer to engage  
whichever he chooses in as strong and  
unassimilable as the right of an employee to  
quit work.

The right of one man to work is as  
much entitled to respect as the right of another  
to cease work or to strike.

Every man has the right to the pur-  
suit of his lawful business or employ-  
ment undisturbed, and any act per-  
formed with intent to disturb the full  
and unrestricted exercise of his facili-  
ties and wishes in such employment is  
plainly unlawful.

He has the right of privacy and freedom  
from molestation from private persons,  
hostile or otherwise, at his home, at his lodgings, at his place of work;  
he has the right to walk the streets without fear of being driven from the welcome  
attention of others, for he is to be con-  
cerned in a lawful manner.

Any act having in it the element of  
intimidation, coercion or abuse, physical  
or verbal, or invasion of the rights  
of privacy, when not performed under  
sanctions of law by those empowered to  
enforce the law, is unlawful.

Every act, speech, gesture or of  
course which "any fair-minded man"  
may reasonably judge to be annoyant,  
threat or annoyance to another, or to  
work assault or abuse upon him is  
unlawful.

Commenting upon these principles of law,  
Federal Judge Killis observed: "These  
propositions are so elemental that, but for  
the confusion which exists in many minds  
that a labor controversy affects the com-  
monest rules of life, it would seem a waste  
of time to state them. . . . Not a syllable  
of the Clayton Act or of any other  
law, whether legislation of Congress or of  
the common law, sanctions any of the inci-  
dents we have referred to. They are so  
plain, and the answers involved to the ques-  
tions are so certain, that no one called upon  
to enforce the law, if he has but ordinary  
intelligence, will plainly fail to do his duty,  
when, in his presence, a fellow-citizen suf-  
fers an invasion of his rights of this char-  
acter. The personal rights to which we  
have alluded are, in each instance, precisely  
those upon which the striker himself  
would insist were the conditions reversed."

"Peaceful picketing" has been declared  
unlawful by the Supreme Court of the United  
States; and it has also held that it is an  
unlawful act for any man or body of  
men to seek to persuade another man to  
break his contract. That question was at  
issue in the Pacific Electric Railway In-  
junction case. Walking delegates of the  
railroad brotherhoods were busy here seek-  
ing to induce employees of the railway to  
break their employment contracts.

In the Hitchcock mine case the Federal  
Supreme Court held:

Another fundamental error in defend-  
ants' position consists in the assumption  
that all measures that may be re-  
sorted to are lawful if they be peace-  
able—that is, if they stop short of physical  
violence or coercing through fear  
of it. Any violation of the plaintiff's  
legal rights committed by defendants for  
the purpose of inducing damage, harass-  
ing it, as its necessary effect is as  
plainly inhibited by law as if it involved  
a breach of the peace. A combination  
to procure concerted breaches of  
contract by plaintiff's employees consti-  
tutes such a violation.

In another case the Federal Supreme  
Court held: "That the plaintiff was acting  
within its lawful rights in employing its  
men only upon terms of continuing non-  
membership in the United Mine Workers  
of America is not open to question. Plaintiff's  
repeated costly experiences of strikes  
and other interferences while attempting  
to run union" were a sufficient explanation  
of its resolve to run "nonunion." If any were  
needed. But neither explanation nor inference  
is needed."

Another right of the employer is clearly  
and succinctly set forth in the following  
extract from a Federal Supreme Court de-  
cision:

The same liberty which enables men  
to form unions and through unions to  
enter into agreements with employers  
willing to agree entitles other men to  
remain independent of the union and other  
employers to agree with them to  
employ no man who owes any alle-  
giance or obligation to the union.

Four arbitrary measures were passed in  
1919 which showed even more clearly the  
real aims of the Nonpartisan League.

(1) The Industrial Commission law, op-  
erated by three members, with general pow-  
ers over all utilities and businesses in the  
State.

(2) The Bank of North Dakota law, which  
practically handed over all North  
Dakota banks to the custody of the Non-  
partisan League.

(3) The Mill and Elevator Association  
law, providing that the State shall estab-  
lish a system of elevators, flour mills, fac-  
tories, manufacturing plants, etc.

(4) The Home Building Association law,  
by which the State shall engage in the  
enterprise of providing homes for its resi-  
dents and exercise the right of eminent do-  
main of the Income Tax Law.

Bonds for these purposes were authorized  
as follows: \$2,000,000 for the bank; \$5,000,  
000 for the Elevator Association and \$10,  
000,000 for the Home Building Association.  
These were to be all administered by three  
commissioners, who, of course, would be  
appointed by Mr. Townley. An extensive

share of the earnings in the lifetime of the  
accumulator, the inheritance tax makes up  
for that partial neglect, the financier said.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

The cigarettes you smell that are so  
strong you must be gassed when you light  
them are the kind that do not advertise.

"George Washington is my name," said  
"sir," replied the negro. "Let me see," replied the prop-  
erty-owner. "It seems to me I've heard  
that name before somewhere."

"Yes, sir, I guess you have boss,"  
replied the negro. "I've been col-  
lecting ashes in this neighborhood  
over seven years now."—[Indianapo-  
lis News.]

What the bone-dry statemen are them-  
selves having a Kilkenny over the  
enforcement of prohibition. Repre-  
sentative Randall, as the only pro-  
fessional prohibitionist in Congress  
in captivity, rather thought he  
should have the say in getting the  
legal machinery in action, but he  
doesn't seem to be coloring his  
meerschaum. He is no more im-  
pressive than any other of the drys.  
Randall wants the Department of  
Justice to take over the enforce-  
ment with its present machinery  
together with such assistance as en-  
larged demand would make neces-  
sary.

The Department of Justice, however,  
is not so eager for the job and lots  
of the lawmakers are in favor of  
Senator Sheppard's bill, which ap-  
propriates \$3,000,000 to start on a  
prohibition commissioner and a  
flock of tireless assistants. This  
would mean a lot of new places for  
parties to meet and for the干  
politicians. There would be deputies and agents  
in every community, whose sole  
business it would be to trace down  
and prosecute all violators of the  
law.

Senator Sheppard's bill, however,  
places the official ban on any liquor  
which contains a chemical trace of  
alcohol, and the result of this is  
that most of his drys' associates  
would venture. This would even  
stop baby from drinking the water  
in which the potatoes have been  
boiled. Senator Jones of Wash-  
ington insists on a definition of one  
part of 1 per cent, which is the  
generally accepted deadline of the drys  
and which would drive out all the  
drys' supporters and other foamy sub-  
stitutes that have thus far been mar-  
keted.

More liberal ones consent to the  
2% per cent, which the scientists  
and brewers assert is nonintoxicating.  
The courts hold, however, that  
intoxication is a matter of the in-  
dividual and not of chemicals alone.  
This means that for the jury to  
say it is an interpretation of law. One  
man may be able to get cheerfully  
soaked on one-eighth of 1 per cent  
while another would stand rigidly  
immobile under a burden of 47  
per cent.

But the measures proposed by the  
drys take no chance. The dear old  
patent medicines which have been  
a boon to sufferers in former  
territory are liable to go into the  
discard. They can be sold only  
upon a prescription written by a reg-  
ular physician and under the per-  
sonal regulation of the commission-  
er. On his part the physician is re-  
quired to make oath that he will  
make no patient drink before prescr-  
ibing any medicine containing alco-  
hol. This puts the business into the  
hands of the profession, all right, and  
if the doctor is going to charge  
\$5 or so for an examination, the  
price of a pulse-warmer is likely  
to be prohibitive either that or some  
other physician will become  
immediately popular.

While the newspapers are all  
warning their readers against fires,  
the editors might instruct their  
"Mickey's" to look under the type  
case and behind the jobber for old  
grocery rags. Spontaneous combus-  
tion is another way fires start.

The court row between a citizen  
and the City Council of Vernon,  
who claimed and counter-claimed  
of operating a noisy gas-line  
house, might be settled out of court  
by each side spending 25 cents at  
the garage for a second-hand mu-  
flet.

While other localities are "rea-  
lizing" against the increased tele-  
phone charges, the Supervisor of  
Riverside county took a short cut  
and refused to approve the bills and  
refused to approve the bills and  
the Corona Courier is of the opin-  
ion that an injunction will prevent  
the removal of the phones.

The telephone laboratories of Mod-  
esto, Calif., opened the day after  
fishing season May 15, using half  
disabled buildings as to future  
advertising contracts and in-  
closing for free publication 200 lines  
of reading matter. Southern Calif-  
ornia editors will only bite on real  
money.

## THE DRY DILEMMA.

BY ED PAGE.

The bone-dry statemen are them-  
selves having a Kilkenny over the  
enforcement of prohibition. Repre-  
sentative Randall, as the only pro-  
fessional prohibitionist in Congress  
in captivity, rather thought he  
should have the say in getting the  
legal machinery in action, but he  
doesn't seem to be coloring his  
meerschaum. He is no more im-  
pressive than any other of the drys.  
Randall wants the Department of  
Justice to take over the enforce-  
ment with its present machinery  
together with such assistance as en-  
larged demand would make neces-  
sary.

The "Hope party," recently pulled  
off in Covina, had nothing to do  
with old maids.

The Riverside Enterprise lost a  
big "news item" when Jess Willard  
left town.

A baby girl, weighing only two  
and a half pounds, was born at Long  
Beach and the Daily Press is brag-  
ging about it.

Downey Champion: "Swat the ty-  
pes! It is sufficient that he should be an  
individual. Don't let him be an an-  
cestor, too."

A Pomona man took three goats  
to the goat show at Pasadena and  
was awarded four ribbons—going  
over the top with a surplus.

Highbank's share of the recent un-  
seasonable rainstorm was 1.36  
inches. Highland's Messenger asserts  
that it all fell in twenty minutes.

Anahiem Herald: "Those tight  
skirts are really serving some use-  
ful purpose. They are forcing the  
troiley companies to lower the car-  
fare."

The business men of Artesia evi-  
dently know a good thing when they  
see it, as they occupy fourteen col-  
umns in the space of the News, a  
twenty-column paper.

Senator Sheppard's bill, however,  
places the official ban on any liquor  
which contains a chemical trace of  
alcohol, and the result of this is  
that most of his drys' associates  
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flock of tireless assistants. This  
would mean a lot of new places for  
parties to meet and for the干  
politicians. There would be deputies and agents  
in every community, whose sole

**PEN POINT**  
BY THE STAFF.**S'S "SHOWER"**  
**MARTY GUESTS.**Letters by Window and  
Remarks House.Intruder Estimated at  
a Large Sum.Victims are Listed in  
Report to Police.What has become of the  
son boom for the President?  
Wonder what next great  
world will have to be made  
of.There is some talk of de-  
next winter. Treat the  
right; she is likely to be  
weight in gold.The good ship George  
ton is making its regular tra-  
seas. It does not seem to  
be of foreign entanglements.You ought to hear what  
girl says about the Democ-  
ratic convention when she orders an ice cream  
and is soaked six cents far-A concrete automobile is  
nothing promised. Thought all the concrete in  
the world was in the driversThere is a man in this  
is saving money by tele-  
his correspondence till July  
the postage rate drops to tenA good deal of talk is  
rounds just now as to what  
body has thought about the  
home.It is pretty hard to please  
ers. They are now ob-  
night work. Soon nobody  
to work o' nights but me  
and newspaper reporters.If a moving picture of  
was shown to the police  
it might be substituted for the  
mind's what they want.Former Crown Prince  
William has fallen off his  
cycle and injured his arm  
from his pictures he are  
the kind of map to take to  
cycle.There are so many fol-  
who wonder how the  
wife can live so well  
salary. Others seeing an  
automobile suggest "I do  
where he gets the money to  
gas."Fifteen years ago Presi-  
dent electrified the world  
declaration. "Perdicaris is  
honest don't" and until the  
Morocco bandit had passed  
divide. It now turns out the  
very much alive and that he  
cently defeated a large  
force. Ras is therefore  
front page again.Congress will be asked to  
farm-loan act to insure  
financing of home-build-  
condition that home-build-  
on by the banks. In English  
and Belgium laws along  
have been passed. Amer-  
government housing of  
workers and similar house-  
takings into which the gov-  
was drawn by the urged  
war industries.Walker D. Hines, Director  
of Railroads, says that the  
try need not worry. He  
turned down the individual  
steel prices. Money is  
spent for improvements on  
roads. Walker has no idea  
where the money is com-  
but that does not distract  
is holding down his job of  
ment. He is sprightly  
and optimism. Some-  
moanahine is necessary to  
railroads as it is to conduct  
any other line of  
business. A rainbow-chase  
collage.THE 1918 SPIRIT  
Jack Smith belonged to the K.  
Pat Mehan to the K.  
Both marched away with  
one day.To fight for the land of  
Jack bowed his head as  
prayer.Pat knelt with his parish-  
Then that stood up again  
over the altar rail.To grapple the Human  
Now their altar rails were  
same.Though they mused in  
old shack.But just the same, 'twas  
great name.They worshipped, both  
Jack.White Jack stood straight  
by prayer.Pat knelt with his parish-  
But the same God heard  
word.That hearkens to your  
They didn't agree, did Jack?On methods of worship  
But what of that? They  
mat.For the old red, white  
They knelt apart, but 'twas  
saint.They fought for their  
right.And the bloodied tide  
ser's pride.They battled by day and  
So over the top to the shan-Where never is woe nor  
love abide.With nothing of doubt we  
And the God they met not  
tene.Were the souls of all  
free.Was the God of Jackie  
And the God of Paulie.The plan will be put  
the City Commissioners for  
this week. The LongThe plant now boasts  
the largest of a  
any kind ever

# COULTER'S JUNE SALES!

*Values Extraordinary Throughout the Store*

## June Sale of High Grade Linens of Interest to Everyone

Coulter linens have been known on the Pacific Coast for many years as the very choicest obtainable in all the world, and it is from these that the following items are chosen for reduction:

**Mercerized Pattern Table Cloths—950 in the lot**

45x45-inch, were \$1.25,	54x54-inch, were \$1.85, for . . . . . 85c for . . . . . \$1.45
64x64-inch, were \$2.50,	72x72-inch, were \$3.00, for . . . . . \$2.05 for . . . . . \$2.65

All hemmed, ready for use; fleur de lis, spot and stripe design; good for breakfast, luncheon or dinner using.

**1000 Yards Table Damask \$1.15 a Yard**

72-inch (full two yards wide), in chrysanthemum, fern, fleur de lis, rose and other good patterns; one of our \$1.50 leaders, in the June Sale, yard . . . . . \$1.15
---

(Linens; Second Floor)



There is little, if any, probability of lower prices upon linens for a long time to come; real Irish linens are daily growing scarcer, and we cannot too strongly urge the advisability of immediate purchasing.

**Hundred and Fifty Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths**

Width	Were	Now	Width	Were	Now
81x81	\$10.00	\$8.35	90x90	\$19.50	\$13.95
81x81	\$15.00	\$11.35	90x90	\$25.00	\$18.65
81x81	\$16.50	\$13.65	81x126	\$30.00	\$24.50
90x108	\$30.00	\$22.50	90x108	\$35.00	\$24.35
48x86	\$12.50	\$9.85	72x90	\$16.00	\$11.95
72x90	\$18.75	\$13.65	70x102	\$12.00	\$8.85

**Pure Linen Napkins**

22-inch size; the celebrated Derryvale Irish linen; every dozen guaranteed pure Irish linen; we have had no such values to offer in pure linen napkins within the last three years; dozen . . . . . \$6.75

(Linens; Second Floor)

**Bedspread Sets at Half Price**

satin spreads with sham to match; scalloped edges and cut corners, for full-size beds; a few large threads in the weave of these, lowers their price from \$12.50 to, set . . . . . \$6.25

(Linens; Second Floor)

**Aristocratic Suits**

Suits marked to sell from \$72.50 to \$95. Tricotines, gabardines, Poiret twills, serges.

Navy for the most part, some rookie, tans, taupe.

High-class garments; strictly tailored; braided, corded, novelty stitched; box coats, blouses, straight line models.

Small and larger sizes to choose from.

\$57.75      \$67.75

(Garments; Third Floor)

**Good Corsets Reduced 1/2 to 1/4**

Sizes 20 to 36 in one sort or another.

A few front-lace corsets included, but the majority are back lace.

Strictly up-to-date models, in pink or white, in various heights from very low to the high.

It will pay women to buy several at their present selling prices of \$2.95 to \$15.00

(Corsets; Third Floor)

**A June Sale of****Feather or Down Pillows**

Including our finest, down to the least expensive sorts it is safe to buy; all guaranteed against odor, dust or vermin—the cheaper ones as clean as the best:

\$15 Pillows pair . . . . .	\$12.50
\$12.50 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$10.00
\$10 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$8.50
\$8 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$7.00
\$6 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$5.00
\$5 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$4.25
\$3.50 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$3.10
\$3.00 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$2.60
\$2.50 Pillows, pair . . . . .	\$2.20

(Bedding; Second Floor)

**Genuine Pequot Sheets and****Pillow Cases Lowered**

Sheets, cases, sheeting and casing; all articles measured before hemming:

Cases—42x36, each special . . . . .	40c
Sheets—54x90, each . . . . .	\$1.40
63x90, each . . . . .	\$1.50
63x99, each . . . . .	\$1.65
72x90, each . . . . .	\$1.65
72x99, each . . . . .	\$1.85
72x108, each . . . . .	\$2.00
81x90, each . . . . .	\$1.75
81x99, each . . . . .	\$1.95
81x108, each . . . . .	\$2.15
90x108, each . . . . .	\$2.25

(Domestic; Second Floor)

**20th Century Toilet Goods**

Fresh, complete stock, at under-the-usual prices:

25c Princess nail bleach . . . . .	19c
25c Princess nail polish . . . . .	19c
50c Princess face powder . . . . .	39c
50c liquid powder . . . . .	39c
\$1.00 skin tonic . . . . .	79c
50c shampoo . . . . .	39c
\$1.00 hair invigorator . . . . .	79c
\$25.00 Coats now . . . . . \$12.50	

(Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

**June Sale of Girls' Coats at Half Price**

These in spring weights; just twenty of them; not all sizes or colors at each price quoted, but a most satisfactory assortment.

Most of these coats are of serge, in tan, rose, green, blue, black-and-white check.

They will fit girls of 8 to 16 years. Made with fancy collars, belts of same; materials as the garments.
\$10 Coats now . . . . . \$5.00
\$11 Coats now . . . . . \$5.50
\$13.50 Coats now . . . . . \$6.75
\$25.00 Coats now . . . . . \$12.50

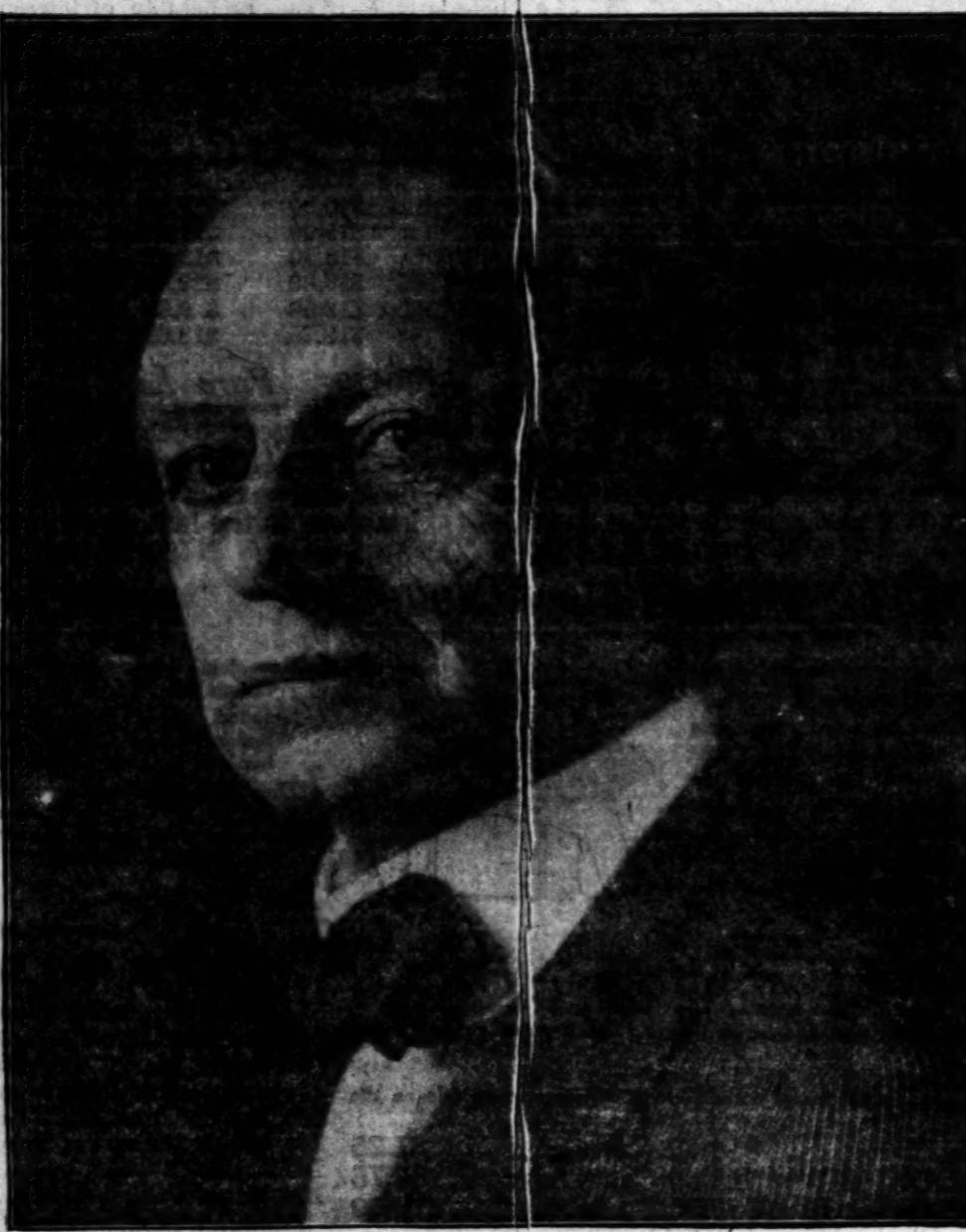
(Girls' Wear; Third Floor)

**June Sales of Muslinwear**

New, fresh assortments constantly replacing those that

[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT]

# Elect Him Mayor "MAN OF THE HOUR"



MEREDITH P.

# S N Y D E R

As an Executive his Ability is undisputed; a lover of Right, of Home, of Family; a citizen honored by all who know him.

**Clean --- Capable --- Experienced --- Successful**  
**UNPARALLELED RECORD**

His administrations were free from scandal.

He has been Mayor of Los Angeles three times; City Councilman, member of the Water Works Board and Police Commissioner.

He purchased the water works for the City of Los Angeles, and brought about municipal ownership.

He was actively instrumental in establishing Los Angeles Harbor at San Pedro, against powerful private interests.

He is, and always has been, a staunch champion of PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. He was ever in open warfare against corporate control of the people's rights.

He vetoed the infamous railroad "freight carrying franchise," a 40-year grab sought by corporations and passed by the City Council.

He stands, and always has stood, for justice to the laboring man, as well as for proper protection to the investor.

He was the cleanest and best Mayor Los Angeles ever had. He will drive the grafters and crooks from the city.

He will make the Harbor an asset instead of a liability and will protect the interests of the aqueduct, municipal power development, and other great city projects.

He is now in the prime of life, 58 years of age, vigorous, clean, able and successful. The people of this community will be proud of his administration.

Elect him Mayor, Tuesday, June 3, and restore the city's good reputation.

**DON'T FAIL TO VOTE TOMORROW**

*It is a Duty You Owe to This City*

## News from South of Tehachapi

### BANKERS MEET AT CATALINA

Pasadena Financier Presides at Annual Banquet.

Pastor of Crown City Church Goes to Oklahoma.

Catholic Congregation Starts Drive for Funds.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]  
PASADENA, June 1.—Pasadena will have a large delegation at the annual convention of the California Bankers' Association, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Catalina, and a number of them have been assigned important places on the programme.

Dr. John Willis Baer, vice-president of the Union National Bank of this city, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet, which is to be held Friday evening. Dr. Frank W. T. Farnsworth, president of the First Trust and Savings Bank, will make an important report on the standardization of trust company forms to the trust committee, and the convention, as he heads an important committee on that subject. W. D. Lacey, trust officer of the First Trust and Savings Bank, is to address the association on the subject. Mr. E. Coulston, president of the National Bank of Pasadena, is to speak at the main convention.

HANDED RADIOS ON FLIGHT.  
Franklin Hanson, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hanson, 1459 North Raymond avenue, has probably handled many of the messages from the trans-oceanic flight of the naval aviators as his chief radio operator on the U.S.S. Langley, which was in touch with the planes during the successful experiments. The Rochester has arrived in London with Commander Richardson, one of the NC-3 and members of the crews of the NC-1 and NC-2, which it picked up near the Azores.

CALL FROM OKLAHOMA.

Rev. L. N. Dahmen, the popular pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church in Pasadena, announced today that he had received a call to the pastorate of a big Lutheran church in Oklahoma City. He will leave for the city the coming week to look over the field, and probably will accept the call. Mr. Dahmen is a well-known clergymen of the Evangelical denomination, and is the son of the late pioneer Lutheran clergyman of the Middle West.

CATCHING UP AFTER WAR.  
St. Andrew's Catholic parish will start a drive to raise \$10,000 in funds for the parochial school and other parish activities. "Catching up after the war" is the slogan of the campaign, as many parish enterprises and activities must be given to raise funds during the time the money campaigns for war purposes were on the members of the parish, who are now busy about their time to war activities. About \$15,000 will be raised, part of which will be used for lifting the \$10,000 mark. The committee in charge of the drive comprises Rev. E. Lind, chairman; Rev. E. A. Bradley, Mrs. G. H. Morris, Mrs. J. B. Conner, George P. Doan, J. H. Leddy and Michael Donovan.

DR. BLUE RETIRES.

Rev. John Gilbert Blue, whose restoration as assistant pastor of the Pasadena First Baptist Church it was announced some weeks ago, today preached his last sermon at the church as assistant pastor. Dr. Blue has been at the church for twelve years. He will leave for his home in New York, where he will remain for a extended eastern trip.

CITY KEEPS SKELETON.

Refuses Request to Allow Bones to Be Disturbed.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, June 1.—Members of the municipal legislative body of this city by unanimous vote have refused to permit the bones of the city's skeleton to be rattled for certain advertising purposes throughout the West and Middle West.

The skeleton in question is that of a whale washed up on the beach twelve years ago, and kept in the municipal collection in the sun porch of the city hall for a curiosity and for tourists.

J. T. and I. J. Rush of 2100 Locust avenue offered to buy the whale for \$1,000, to exhibit it and advertising Long Beach throughout the country. The solons, however, expressed themselves as adverse to parting with the municipal skeleton under any circumstances.

The school board was instructed to make the election call at a recent meeting of citizens who came together on the occasion to discuss the school situation. The motion to issue \$275,000 school district bonds to acquire sites, to erect buildings and to make other improvements touching the elementary school.

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Tehachapi

**BIGGEST CROWD VISITS BEACH**

More than 20,000 People Shun City's Heat

Building Permits Show Over All Other Year

Factories in Prospect to Play Scores of Help

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT  
LONG BEACH, June 1.—From the interior by the end of the summer season there was a crowd of pleasure seekers made at more than 20,000 daily upon this city today.The beach took on a gala air of midsummer color and the sand was dotted from Virginia to Belmont Pier, a distance of three miles, with visitors.Thousands enjoyed the sunning facilities offered by the beach and the exceptions were few and the unusual large number of the stockists of beer and soft drink merchants report the biggest June day in years.It is estimated by the police at least 15,000 persons throughout the day by automobile while the Pacific Electric car a crowd of more than 500.MAY A RECORD MONTHMay will go down in history as the month of record valuation of building permits issued in this municipality. It was when the building inspector said that the permits for the previous high mark, established in 1918, were passed in May, the \$700,000 mark largest previous month was passed in April, when permits of \$150,000 were taken on valuation of the permits for the year thus far have passed the \$400,000 mark as compared to \$250,000 for the entire year.From present indications the permits for the first six months of this year will exceed those issued for the entire year of 1918.TWO NEW INDUSTRIESTwo new industries were founded this week for labor industrial section.One proposed erection of a factory in the industrial section of the Rialto Carburetor Company, promoter of the company, announced today that it has the foundry and shop in full operation in the Rialto Carburetor Company local corporation, the which has all been completed.The other proposed fact-ories in the manufac-turing line will employ severalmen. H. J. Rumill and E.W. Berg, promoter of thecompany, announced today thatit has the foundry and shopin full operation in theRialto Carburetor Companylocal corporation, thewhich has all been completed.The other proposed fact-ories in the manufac-turing line will employ severalmen. H. J. Rumill and E.W. Berg, promoter of thecompany, announced today thatit has the foundry and shopin full operation in theRialto Carburetor Companylocal corporation, thewhich has all been completed.The other proposed fact-ories in the manufac-turing line will employ severalmen. H. J. Rumill and E.W. Berg, promoter of thecompany, announced today thatit has the foundry and shopin full operation in theRialto Carburetor Companylocal corporation, thewhich has all been completed.The other proposed fact-ories in the manufac-turing line will employ severalmen. H. J. Rumill and E.W. 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## The Most Important Member of the Family

is the baby in the cradle—the most important to you—the most important to the nation.

Do you know how to take care of your baby in the best possible way? Do you know how to give him the best possible chance to grow up healthy and useful?

Your baby is of such value to the nation that a committee of some of the most prominent physicians in the United States have written a little book on "The Care of the Baby."

This book is so valuable to every family that has a baby, that the United States Public Health Service has printed thousands of copies of it, and will send it to every baby's parents free.

## A Book on the Baby

that tells how to feed him, bathe him, dress him, weigh him, where he should sleep, how many hours a day he should be in the air, all the things necessary to keep him in the best of health, is about the most useful thing that the mother or father of a baby can own.

**This Baby Book Cannot Be Obtained from the Los Angeles Office of The Times.**

You can get this book free by filling out the attached coupon and mailing it to the LOS ANGELES TIMES Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Inclose a two-cent stamp for return postage.

Los Angeles Times Information Bureau,  
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
Washington, D. C.

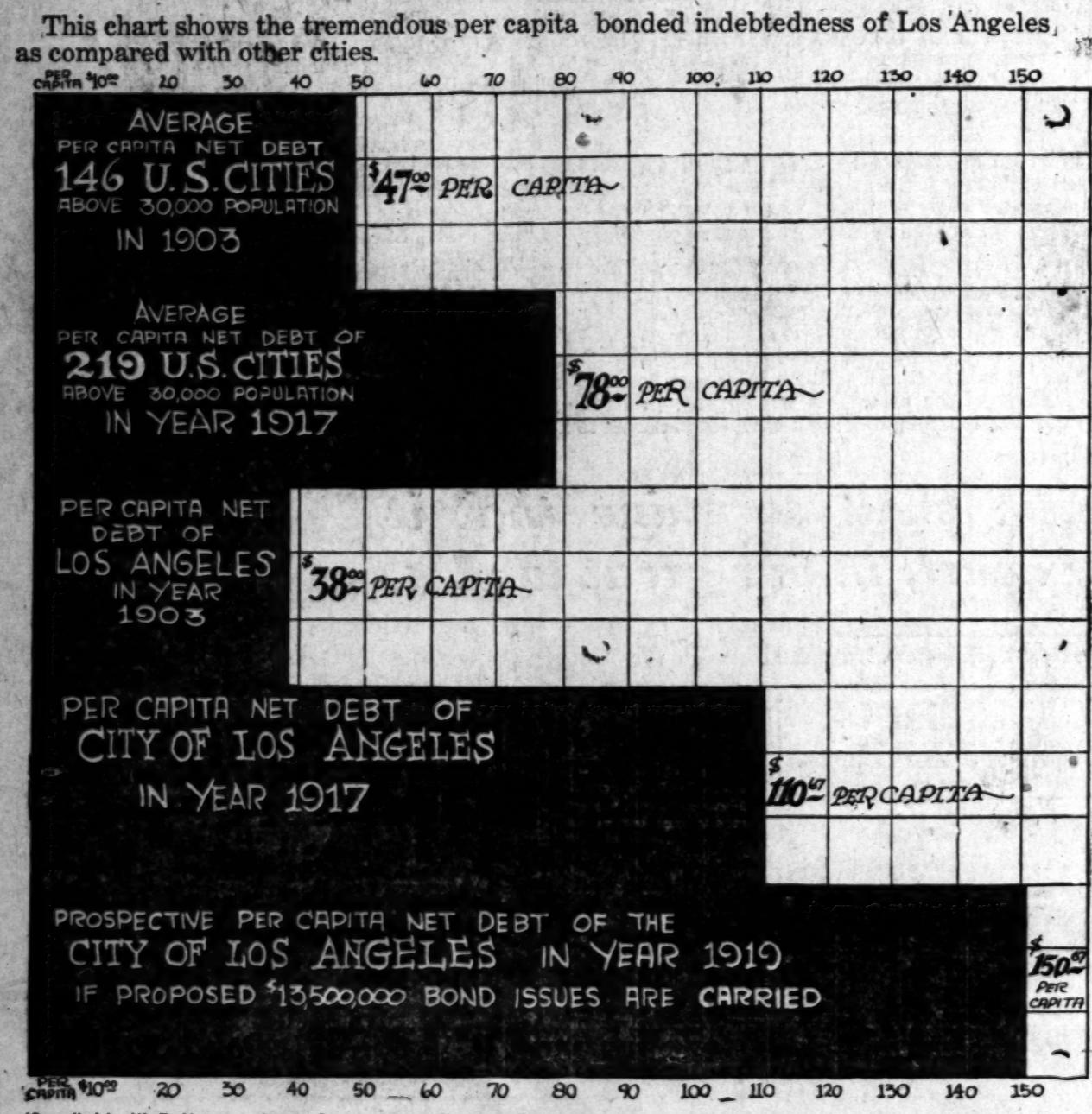
Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of "Care of the Baby."

Name .....  
Street Address .....  
City ..... State .....

**READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.**

**THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.**  
**THEY REACH.**

# Power Bonds Will Raise Your Taxes!



## ELECTION RETURNS.

Come to "The Times" Building, First and Broadway, Election Night, Tuesday, June 3.

The Times will bulletin municipal election returns on Tuesday night in front of The Times Building, First and Broadway. Returns will be received from every precinct in the city and shown on a large screen on the Tajo Building, First and Broadway. The Times also will give returns by telephone to all who call.

## THINKERS TO DECIDE ELECTION

(Continued from First Page.)

governor to save the taxpayers' money from being wasted and to assure returns, a dollar in service for a dollar in money of all public funds expended.

The success of the association ticket at the primaries, when candidates indorsed by it were nominated, and all of them so near the top of the lists, is such that it is not too much to presume that it may be sure of a strong working majority in the Council. This means that the betterment will put into effect what was agreed upon at that plenum that the candidates accepted the indorsement and support of the association.

**Boyle Workman Confident.**

"I am confident that the handiwork given in the primaries will be increased at the municipal election Tuesday, and my friends are even kind enough to say that whoever polls more votes will head the list," said Boyle.

The jewels consisted of a string of monogram brooches, marquise roses, diamond solitaires, pendants, lavalieres and watches.

**MAKES GOLD STRIKE.**

Wonderful Discovery is Reported  
Near Vicksburg, Ark.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 30.—"The greatest gold strike ever made in the United States" is the claim of Hiram Whitecomb concerning the Aztec mine, seven miles north of Winkelman, a property owned by E. R. Tufts, D. S. Nelson O'Shaughnessy and D. Scott.

Whitecomb has been manager of the Fair silver mine, near Patagonia, and the Las Guajas mine, in Bolivia.

He has been engaged in his work.

"I am a native of Los Angeles and have worked hard to do toward my family—I would do anything to do it a service and be faithful to any trust imposed upon me."

According to C. C. Tatum, chairman of the Workman Campaign Committee, this candidate is sure of election. "But we want to make the vote as nearly unanimous as possible," he said. "I hope the people have been long calling for. Let them now show their appreciation of his class of men entering the city's service by giving him a tremendous vote. Then next time you will see more high-class miners coming out for office."

**Indorse Seaman.**

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, recently issued a statement, in effect, as follows:

"Without invidious distinctions con-

cerning the best welfare of Los Angeles' great educational system C. E. Seaman should be retained in his place on the Board of Education."

Being a graduate of Harvard, and having been professor of economics in the University of Vermont, he is a practical educator. His efficient work on the Board of Education deserves that he be re-elected.

As his pastor, it gives me great

pleasure to be able to give Mr. Seaman my unqualified indorsement.

**Boyle True.**

Col. Frank H. True, who is a can-

didate for re-election to the Council,

from the Executive Committee of the Federation of State Societies, has received a strong indorsement

from the Association of

Local Improvement Com-

munity.

"I'd like something fluffy and foolish in the way of clothes. But my husband likes tailored frocks.

"I've been married six years and I ought to know. If you want a

husband, I think you want to try to please your

husband. And another thing, don't expect too much of life. Life is a nice thing, but I don't expect too much of it. And—"

"But in general, how about dress-

ing? Don't you think sometimes women will get so they don't wear

any clothes?"

"Well, in general, women should dress to suit their personalities.

"Some people have awfully funny ideas of what their person-

alities are like!"

"And then—supposing you haven't

any clothes to please your

husband?"

"And she left me without explain-

ing whether she meant to be good

health that way—or whether she just meant that she would be a good

way to get a husband!"

## LIKES CLOTHES, BUT FEW OF 'EM.

(Continued from First Page.)

match—and, 7 is the hour of her

bathtime."

"Bath!" I wailed, "why that's like the dear old lady who bathed her goldfish every Saturday night! Give it up!" I moaned. "How about nights?"

Annette Kellerman laughed then

confided that she dresses to please

her husband! Now isn't that simple? And after all the things that have happened, I'm not alone, too! And lovely of her, I say.

You'd think a person that could

swim right away from the rest

dependent. She's a real

medieval comedie star, taking

of the world would be awfully in-

her husband how she should do her

bath!"

"Goodness!" I gasped, "I think I'd like something fluffy and

foolish in the way of clothes. But

my husband likes tailored frocks.

"I've been married six years and I

ought to know. If you want a

husband, I think you want to try to please your

husband. And another thing, don't

expect too much of life. Life is a

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"Some people have awfully

funny ideas of what their person-

alities are like!"

"And then—supposing you haven't

any clothes to please your

husband?"

"And she left me without explain-

ing whether she meant to be good

health that way—or whether she just

meant that she would be a good

way to get a husband!"

## BUSES MAKE PROFIT.

Figures are Given Out on First Day's Operation of Municipal Line.

Our municipal bus line to Griff-

ett Park proved successful on the opening day. The two cars em-  
ployed brought in \$57.85. After deducting expenses the net returns

were \$22.35.

'One of the buses is owned by the city and the other is rented from the police department, which, when the rent and expenses are deducted, netted \$10.20. About 300 people were transported. This is the first city-owned bus line in Los Angeles.

**WILSHIRE PRODUCING.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOWNEY, June 1.—The Red-

lands High School three compa-

nies of the school won the bat-

tional drill in the big military

review of the Redlands, Riverside, San

Bernardino and Chaffey high schools

at Urbita Spring Park. Riverside

which was second, San Bernardino

third and Chaffey fourth.

The drill was successful for all the

schools but Chaffey, as San Bernar-

dino won the tug-of-war and Riv-

eride won the sand drill, one of

the first city-owned bus line in Los

Angels.

**METHODISTS RAISE "H" WINS.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOWNEY, June 1.—The Meth-

odists of this city last week reported

the largest amount ever given to the

centenary fund of this

amount to be returned to the

Methodist church office, which is con-

structing a new building this year at a cost of

\$20,000.

**LIBERTY BONDS.**

WE POSITIVELY PAID

\$99.00 for 3rd 41/4

\$97.00 for 4th 41/4

98.25 for Victory

Interest on Capital

(\$100.00 for 3rd 41/4)

(\$100.00 for 4th 41/4)

(\$99.00 for 5th 41/4)



Miss Theresa Tromp.

HIKER SPEEDS WAY  
TO HOTEL MANAGERGETS JOB AS STENOGRAPHER  
NOW, AFTER THREE WEEKS.  
SILKS BIG BOSS.

A sky-rocket rise from the position of stenographer to that of manager of a large hotel, in three weeks is the unexpected record of Miss Theresa Tromp, champion girl hiker of the Northwest, but now of Ocean Park, it developed yesterday.

This is how it happened: Miss Tromp, who has gained considerable prominence in the Northwest as a hiker, and made a name for herself as a stenographer, came to Los Angeles about six weeks ago and took a position as teacher in a local business school. She was soon promoted and realized it then: "My friend, Marguerite Gillitt, was employed at Ocean Park as stenographer for the proprietor of the school. I asked him if he could give me all of a sudden. He bounded on me at the Y.W.C.A., in Los Angeles, and told me that his friend wanted her to teach him English. I went to Ocean Park to be with her until she left. Since I was a good stenographer, the proprietor asked if I would take my position as teacher and as I thought I might like change from teaching, I took it as well. I was given a room very well off in position and salary, and last week I was made manager."

Besides having made a name especially in the Northwest, Miss Tromp is a graduate of the University of Washington, where she received the degree of bachelors of arts in philosophy in 1915, of the Bellingham State Normal School, the Hoadley College of Oakland, and still has creditable automobile school, as well as the entire way through school.

Miss Tromp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tromp of Forest Hill, Calif. While at the University of Washington, she seldom took time home, but simply hiked across country from the school to her home, a distance of 120 miles. Miss Tromp's ambition is to become a doctor of philosophy. As soon as I have enough money to pay my expenses and tuition," she declared, "I intend to enter the graduate school of Columbia University, and study for the degree of doctor of philosophy, even if I have to walk all the way to New York to get there."

FINDS HIS WIFE ON  
BEACH AT VENICELocal Correspondence  
VENICE, June 1.—After a search many weeks, Edward Menor of Burbank, Cal., located his wife, Bernice Menor, in Venice, yesterday. Menor told the police she was in company with R. F. Hartman of Seattle, with whom she left home on May 9. Both Menor and her companion were arrested and are being held by the police for investigation. According to Menor's story, he left his home December 14, taking his 3-year-old child to England. At that time, Menor said, he went after her and persuaded her to return.RENTS CLAIMS TO  
R. R. COMMISSIONLocal Correspondence  
ALHAMBRA, June 1.—City Attorney Alfred Barstow left this morning for San Francisco, where he will appear before the State Railroad Commission as representative of the city attorney of Southern California, who are endeavoring to prohibit the Pacific Electric Railway putting into effect increased traffic tariffs, recently announced by the company. Although claimed by the company to be an absolute necessity, he called for a storm of protest and much interest is attached to Mr. Barstow's action.CROOKS BRING THIEVES.  
Local Correspondence  
VENICE, June 1.—The large crowds of Sunday brought to each an unusually large number of the light-fingered gentry, who had their traps quite active during the day. Police officers are a member of suspects under investigation and have taken Edward Menor, John Collins, auto customer of Los Angeles, reported to the police late this afternoon that he had been coerced during his absence from jewelry and money amounting to more than \$3000 he had been taken.

MONDAY MORNING.

WRECKS OTHERS  
AND HIMSELF?Catch Alleged Auto Smasher  
After Hot Chase.Five Hurt in Crash; Cause of  
Collision Flees.Boy Near Death; Son of Rich  
Realty Man Arrested.After a hot chase following a  
collision and ending with the wreck  
of his own automobile, James  
W. Case, an oil dragger of La Habra,  
was lodged in the City Jail last night  
as a felony charge. Case is alleged  
to have driven his auto into a machine  
containing five Japanese, and  
to have sped away without stopping  
to give aid.The police say that Case's machine  
was travelling at a high rate of  
speed, running at the other automobile of  
Washington and San Pedro streets.When he fled a description of Case's  
machine was given to all police  
officers near-by. Motor  
Officer Ballard of Orange  
recently recognized the machine  
which was speeding to La Habra.

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## Mining and Oil Development in Southwest

### WAGE QUESTION STILL IN AIR.

### TO BAR FOREIGN CONCERN

#### Fight to Keep Oil Land Control Here is Promised by Pittman.

Board's Out, but Pay Matter Remains Unsettled.

Operators Hope for Action by Mediation Body.

Poso Creek Section Attracts Much Attention Now.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Operators are eagerly awaiting a settlement of the wage question in the oil fields and considerable new development work is being held up because of the delay. No word has been received from Secretary of Labor Wilson as to whether or not he has accepted or rejected the resignation of the Federal Oil Inspection Board recently tendered from Los Angeles. The President's mediation commission is expected to meet in Washington soon and some relief is expected to be forthcoming on the local wage question, which is due to the result when the unions made a demand for increased pay and lessened working hours. The workers have been divided as to the acceptance of a new contract, but the unions have remained reticent about taking the initiative and forcing the issue.

Interest in Kern county oil development is again turning to the Poso Creek section, where the Standard Oil Company is furnishing the subject of comment. Drilling on the Gates well, located north of Bakersfield on section 28-27, has been suspended for a long time, job which has been successful, though it was started at a depth of 1300 on 1400 feet. This section is one of considerable land ownership, and option bounds have been built with restriction. Some of the land in this locality has brought as high as \$125 an acre.

The Standard Oil Company has been the most active and extensive recent purchaser. The company however, has not yet started to drift, but is awaiting developments in the Cimarron test area. It is probable that the Standard will go about 2000 or 2500 feet in an effort to test the territory, although it is generally conceded by geologists that there is a monocline leading toward the northwest at a much lesser depth.

START TENTH WELL.

The American Crude Oil Company has started a new well in the Kern River field, to be known as No. 16, on twenty acres on the east half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 29, 28-28. This is the first well to be drilled in the Cimarron for a number of years. The company is a member of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency and has just renewed its contract with the company.

Clarence and Henry Berry are attracting attention by their efforts near Maricopa. They are almost ready to begin drilling on their property recently acquired just north of the Twinhill Oil Company's lease. Their company is known as the B. B. Oil Company, and its holdings are located in the Berry's property close to the hills north of Maricopa, where the oil is found at depths varying from 700 to 900 feet. Henry Berry is superintending the work of preparation, while Clarence is the company's intention to drill the entire tract and put it on the beam as rapidly as possible.

REPLACE DAMAGED DERRICK.

A new rig was hauled last week to the wild cat well of the True Oil Company in the Cuyama Valley, west of Maricopa, and two sets are now being used. The first pair is in an effort to find out whether or not there is oil in this brand new field.

The mysterious destruction by fire of the first small rig, coupled with other troubles, has held the

stockholders not to sacrifice their holdings at present quotations. It should be remembered that the U. S. Standard and Poor's Company gave the Gold Ore Mining Company \$100,000 last month when they operated their mill. When this mill reopened, Gold Ore should show a material advance over night.

We recommend purchase immediately.

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